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places in a compact and very readable volume much that would require months of examination in the mass of works devoted to the science of thought as expressed in argument, merely to find. Woven in with the theory are many useful illustrations and we do not believe the student can find any work which in a more concise, clear and readable shape will enable him to master the theory of the presentation of facts and ideas by way of argument, and to answer readily fallacious or misleading statements. And even those who have advanced beyond the student period will find a perusal of this volume a decided help to their processes of reasoning.

The Encyclopedia of the United States Supreme Court Reports, being a Complete Encyclopedia of all the Case Law of the Federal Supreme Court up to and including Volume 206 of the United States Supreme Court Reports (Book 51, Lawyers' Edition). Under the editorial supervision of Thomas Johnson Michie. Volume 9. The Michie Company, Law Publishers. Charlottesville, Va. 1910. Price \$6.00.

The present volume treats from the word "Pardon" to "Public Journal." To those who are not so fortunate as to possess a complete set of the United States Supreme Court Reports these volumes are almost a necessity, as they put within the reach of the possessor an admirable treatise of the law upon very important subjects as laid down by the highest Court in our land. To those who are so fortunate as to possess a complete set of the Reports their value is even greater, for it furnishes a means to find with celerity any point of law in any of the volumes, with the law so admirably laid down that the work of the searcher and the time for search is reduced to a minimum. The articles on "Partnership," by John D. Parker; on "Patents," by J. N. Claybrook; on "Payment," by Walter Carrington; on "Pleading," by S. Blair Fisher; "Police Power," by Homer Richey; and "Principal and Agent," by Joseph W. Timberlake, are amongst the most important and longest articles in the volume. An inspection of these articles will convince one who examines them that the work goes further than a mere digest and is valuable to any one who desires to know the law, as well as the reason thereof, upon the subjects treated.

Lawyers Reports Annotated, New Series. Book 23. Burdette A. Rich and Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1910. Rochester, New York. The Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company. Price \$4.00.

Volume 23 of this work, if such a thing is possible, is even better than its predecessors. The case note on Conflict of Laws as to Insurance Companies, bringing the decisions up to date, is exceedingly valuable and interesting; whilst that upon the "Right of Labor Unions to Impose Fine on Members as a Means of Inducing Them to Join in a Strike," is quite a novelty and of exceeding interest at this time, as is the note Whether a "Combination to Control the Price of Labor or Other Personal Service is a Violation of Statute against Trusts and Monopolies." The note on "Power to Compel the Plaintiff in a Suit to Submit to a Physical Examination" shows the hopeless conflict of the courts upon this question, whilst the case of *McKain v. Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company* as to the "Liability of a Private Person or Corporation for Acts of Special Police Officer Appointed by Public Authority," is one of importance and great interest.

We might in fact at great length refer to the general nature of the cases and their admirable annotations. We know of no set of Reports which are of equal value both in matter and manner.